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TO KENTUCKIANS AND TENNESSEEANS.

HE undersigned. Laving been commissioned to in THE undersigned. Laving been commissioned to increase the communed of Kentucky Sang re to a bettal to no regime at will receive requisite singly, in any address in companies. Mr. John R. Schason, at Helly Springs, and James Bichares at Scoutchia, are at the receive forming and forward them to my command. The operations of the command are conficed for the present, to Wett Persence and Kentucky.

W. W. PAULKNER,

Buttlets Capt. Kentucky Rangers

For Probate Judge.

WE are author med to amounts Judge ISIAH M. NIMMANS as a candidate for the office of Prebets Julge of Halmes county Mississippi, at the ensu-big election in Let ber sent. [suri 5.\*

For Judge of the Seventh Judicial District. FINE Tiesda of M jor E W UPSHAW, of Marshall

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District Attorney.

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For District Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District. FIGHE Science of Dol. GALVIV MILLER, of Parola

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al warra will be given. For further information ap Administrator's Notice.

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Administrator's Notice.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. AVING qualified a Administrator on the estate of the late L. J. Politics at the January term of W. P. KYLE.

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ed, are hereby notified to exhibit the same and hav he u ren's ered in the manner and wi his the time pre Scribed by law, or the same will be lorse to larged R. G. SMITHER, Oxford, Miss., July 17, 1861. Administrator

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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edium of year most excellent paper, t rarrough the meaning of your make extended paper, to make the following state ment: That the greater portion of the Salt made there is for the use of the State of Alabama and for several countries in that State, and for private use and that but ment persons to term companies and seed in about tesm hands with thirty or thirty-five actiles and pors, as companied with a four hirse isam and an overseer, and other dig their wells, and put up their shantles, and other improvements and make for themselves, if they with of prisoners, the same paper says:

| Make the progress of the exchange of prisoners, the same paper says:

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Grenala.
Capt John A. Binford, Duck Hill.
Cod. O. J. Morre, Winona.
vom. McAdory, West Surism.
David hinched, Gondmer.
al. D. Sayues and S. P. Bailey, Jackson, who are

still-7:sed

In Gen. Johnston's official report of the battle of the "Seven Pines," I am consured for Large Vankee Force Housed by Morgan. not having my division in position at an earlier delay, I admit and regret, but it was caused by the sudden rise of a stream on which the troops were encamped, and the stream had to be bridged. Gen. Lonstreet's troops got the road at the crossing first, and my troops had to wait until his got over; after that there was no delay From the Knorville Register, Aug. 28.] beyond the time required for so many troops to

Gen. D H. Hill; I asked him which of us was will be seen that the indomitable Mergan has the senior. as I did not know; he replied that met the enemy in large numbers, and routed he was; I told him if he knew it that was suft hem horse, foot and dragoon. he was; I told him if he knew it that wassufficient. From the records in the adjutant gencraf's office I find he was mistaken; I was the

He directed me to proceed down the Charles City road to a designated position, and sout three brigades of his division (Wilcox's, Cols-For one square of ten lises or less, one insertion. \$1.00 ton's, and Pryor's,) with the three of my division, and there await orders. We all marched together and arrived near the point designated before four o'clock, and could have moved to any point of the field that afternoon had I had

ders to do so. Soon after getting into position, General Longstreet sent for the three brigades of his division, and in a short time afterwards sent for General

Armstrong's brigade of my division. These troops were engaged on Saturday afternoon. If these troops could be engaged, the test of my divisien could have been engaged also, if I had received orders.

Late that evening I was directed by General Longstreet to send General Mahone's brigade early the next morning to report to General D.

The next morning I was directed to conduct General Blanchard's brigade to a position lett of the Williamsburg road, and about three o'clock I was ordered to conduct it to the front and report it to Major-General D. H. Hill. Thus, by

eral order, in which he states: "At the publieation of general order number eighteen, from an extent as to compel him in the opinion of medical these headquarters, dated June 21, the extent of the service of Major-General Huner's division Many of the service of Major-General Huger's division was not understood. That division is entitled to its share of the honors of the day." He also ordered that "Seven Pines" be inscribed upon the standards of the 12th, 14th and 31st regiments.

At Gallatin the next morning, intelligence Virginia volunteers, and 31 regiment Alabama olunteers. I applied to the War Department on the 26th of July for General Longstreet's report; I only received it on the 19th of August. To this official report I have asked for a proper equiry, to which I am entitled.

The regulations of the army very properly robibit the publication of official corience, etc. This is the reason why I have not refuted, through the press, the various reports it has pleased Madame Rumor to circulate. It could be clearly shown how mistaken rumors generally are; and while my hands are thus blerrel to need recomme dation. He extensive prac-ticed, is it fair, by incorrect reports, to destroy the at the bar, his tone experiences, his reknowledged the reputation of a follow-citizen I the reputation of a fellow-citizen ?

BENJAMIN HUGER, RICHMOND, August 23. Major-General.

From our Special Correspondent "T. From the Atlanta (Ga.) Southern Confederacy. 1

Morristown, Tenn., August 26 -- In my olan that can relieve them from their perilous redicament. But the question is, where can hey rendezvous, and what are their prospects Nashville. or food and other necessaries of life! Their present strongholds are almost completely inested by our troops. In their front ... Gen. Stevenson with a force sufficient to cope with them on the plain, while in their year we have Gen Smith with a still larger body, with his eadquarters in or near Barb - ursville, Ky. Sup-When last heard from, they had only three days ations on hand, and no prospect of relief. On beir flank, stretching toward Virginia, we have ion. Marshall with a considerable force, and if hey attempt an escape by that route, he opens his arms as it were, and they fall into them. It they are leaving, then, by small detachnents, where will be their final stopping place ? Of what use, then, is the army that defeated mant, and which armies are not generally blessed with, should interpose, what will be their fate but unconditional surrender, starvation or annihilation? The western army of Lincoln—the beasted supremacy to be exercised in Virginia

the things that were. We can see no impediment to our march onward to the Ohio, and nothing but a miracle can prevent the present campaign of the West from being a success.

We can see no impediment to you the denominations of twenties, fifties, hundreds, and dated warm reception. If you will wait, I'll be in send to Raleigh all the ammunition not necess sary for your field battaries, and for such heavy your family are all well. I didn't run for your field battaries, and for such heavy guns as you may use to cover the evacuation. forces have captured an entire regiment, said and their example was, of course, followed by to Sam, Godshall, and the other boys. that mote prisoners are constantly being brought | business men throughout the city. Holders are The word shedaddle I see frequently used, lishment of the tests which will determine the but it never was so well put in, as in a smart genuineness of their bills. When those tests little brush that four companies of the 31 Georgia battalion had with the enemy last week. It seems that some few of the Federals were guarding some stock in the vicinity of the gap, when a movement was made to capture them. On approaching them from two sides the Federals any Assistant Treasurer, and receiving in exsight of our boys, they halloed out, "I say, you which certificates will be taken up with other niernal rebels, come down—come down you notes as soon as they can be prepared, and until cowardly rescale." Crack went a rifle in front taken up, interest thereon will be paid at the -crack went one on the fixnk-crack, crack, rate of six per cent. crack-" skedaddie, you infernal Tankees-ske-

body of their cavalry, and I am told the boys the cars and brought back to the city. wanted to charge the cavalry, but such things

ercise before breakfast.

gotten this fact, but the men should aid them by | hood, they are believed to have issued. their purse. Now is a good time to do a good deed for the soldiers-Buenoz muches.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 26th

make sure of a supply.

Persons on the Eissies ppi Central Estiroad should go It is expected that a flag of truce will carry a letter from Reka:

promising a wood iconicular for a small remineration, or siept, and that through all discipline, dashed forth with feelings to parcians Salt and lave it ab part for the parcians Salt and lave it ab part for the pa perhaps, ten per cent of impurities, but the such and the weman examined by two midwives, who and every male rebel found shot or hung. One to give it up. cess of this experiment fully demonstrates the found on her body a witch's mark of all the hundred and thirty-five are known to have been feasibility of manufacturing this much needed colors of the rainbow. She was then told that killed! None escaped the frenzied 9th Ohio. article, in considerable quantities from the earth | she must submit to be cautorized; and if not the Brail a recise, iscolars, the last of the same at the rect in my name for the same at the rect in my name for the same at the rect in my name for the same at the rect in my name for the same at the rect in my name for the same at the rect in my name for the same at the rect in my name for the same at the rect in my name for the same ple mentioned is confident that he can make at last one hundred pounds on his plantestion, and with a red-thot silver coin, and who is and we have no doubt that other plantest can and states and in the form the can the providence informs us that the gumboats Mondard and anchored to allow hereif to be cauterised by To be size of his sentin your orders soon, or you must be senting at the property of the country. It this is case the private may no be supposed. Using this case have the private making at the Direct late at the Direct lat

GLORIOUS NEWS.

hour. This was impossible. That there was a Capture of General Johnson and a Large Number of Kankees.

DEATH OF ADJUTANT NILES AND LIEUT. SMITH.

The following letter, from a gentleman of un-I met Gen. Longstreet at the headquarters of and we hasten to lay it before the public. It

> LENOIR'S, EAST TENN., Aug. 26, 1862 DEAR REGISTER: Your readers have doubters learned ere this of the recent battle between Gen. Morgan and Gen. Johnson, of the Federal cavalry. Having just returned from the scene of the brilliant exploits of the ubiquitous Morgan in Middle Tennessee, I can perhaps give you some later information from that quarter. On last Wednesday morning an Indiana reghence to proceed on foot to Gallatin, to recap- by showing mercy to the poor. ture that place, and at the same time (if possible) to expture the redoubtable John Morty; he permitted his men to sack the stores and lestroy the property of quiet, peaceable citizens, and scatter the furniture and paraphemalia of the order in every direction. They then proand also to enter the Musonic lodge at Gallatin eeded with their captives down the road toward Nashville. In the meantime, Gen. Morgan,

Hartsville, and hearing of the recent visit of the "Yanks," started with his command in He chased the Indianians to within ten miles General Longstreet's orders, were the three brig- of Nashville, killing some fifty or sixty, and General Longstreet's report, he published a gen-stockade work, and Gen. Morgan drew off his men, rather than sacrifice them in the attempt to capture the few Yankees that had taken re age there, and returned to Gallatin. In the cat at the Junction two of his officers were

> At Gallstin the next morning, intelligence eached Morgan that Gen. Johnson, with a large hastening a righteons peace. Federal cavalry force, was rapidly advancing. Morgan rallied his mon and moved out the Harraville road to meet him. Both parties ran States. logether at the first toll gate on the Hartsville road, and the fight commenced, but ceased nortly at the appearance of a flag of truce from the Yankees. Johnson requested an armistice. e was taken by surprise, and his men were not together. Morgan sent word to him that he and leaving their horses on the wrong side; and getting on the safe side of that stream in the prediest and most practicable way possible As I came up to Lebanon abot 4 o'clock on the evening of the fight, I saw Johnson's men "skedaddling" (to quote a Yankee vulgarism) in the

in Lebauon, nor even till they landed safely in By telegraph to Nashville.] Many of them on foot, were pressing horses and vehicles of every kind with which to get away frem Morgan, and their guns and accoutremen's were strewn from Lebanon to the toll gate nearest to Nashville. They acknowledged themselves to the citizens of Lebanon, that they were badly whipped, in fact, "cut all to pieces." dies are cut off from the Yankees completely. Morgan, I believe, is still at Hartsville, or perhaps at Gallatin, and Forrest must have joined im by this time. New recruits were flocking to Morgan from every direction in Kentucky and Tennessee, and the citizens are once again hopeful of deliverance from the Philistines. I was unable to ascertain Morgan's loss in the fight I have heard it estimated at one hundred killed and wounded, but I do not believe it is hall that. I have just come through from Yankee-Collicoffer, to its government ! Unless some dom, and will be more explicit in my next letter. Yours. JOHN HAPPY.

> The Hogus Trensury Notes. From the Charleston Mercury.]

The panic in the community in regard to the quietly, though auxiously, awaiting the estab-

Ludwig's commodity. The figures of animals tionists.

are distinct, and the etchings elegant.

On ye Captains Murray and Herbert's companies of We understand that a large amount of the young men, East Tennessee renegades, who will be furnished as can be procured from other

Marylanders, having received the requisite num- goods sold at the recent cargo sales in Charleston | had just returned from Kentucky the day before. | roads. bers, they will be mustered in the services, either was paid for in this counterfeit Confederate They come to town in a body to take the oath to to-day or to-morrow, at Camp Maryland. Several money. It is no doubt owing to this fact that support the Constitution of the Confederate other companies are enrolling quite rapidly, and such extertion prices were obtained. Steps States. They had not joined the army, in Kenwill be mustered in as soon as formed. A com- should be taken at once to protect the country tucky, but had been there four months, working nal forthwith. mendable activity exists in the matter of enlist- from the Yankee counterfeiters and their South- on farms, in Whitley county, at two shillings a ments among the refugees, and the parties ern accomplices, or the consequences will be day. They left East Tennessee for fear of the

HORRIBLE SUPERSTITION .- A case of horrible superstition in Hungary is thus narrated in

Our land is now in the furnace of affliction. To the Editors of the Richmond Enquirer Civil war, one of God's own judgments, is upon fliet of truth with error—of right and justice futing the calumnions faisehood circuiated by against oppression and wrong. The principles and interests involved are so vital to the well being of man and the honor of God on earth.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant that no Christian or patriot can look with indifference on the struggle now going on. Every pulsation of his heart will be quickened with intensified concern for the maintainance of the Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding, etc. government in this its day of trial, and for the triumph of the great principles of truth and righteousness which underlie it. In this situaseems preparing to attack Yorktown with a tion of our country the church of God has a powerful artillery, and we may be compelled to work to do, and it is the duty of this Synod to abandon the Peninsula. He desires me to be give no uncertain sound of the trumpet. Your committee recommend the adoption of the fol-

ewing resolutions: and low, rulers and subjects, to consider their marched on South Mills, where they were met iment was dispatched from Nashville by rail, as forsake our sins, acknowledge God, and break artillery, and repulsed with great less. They far as the burnt bridge at Sandersville, from off our sins by rightcoursess and our iniquities have been reinforced during the week, and are Resolved, That even in our reverses we have encouraging evidence that God has purposes of river, and can have a moving force on it to land

teachings of Infinite Wisdom, by whom "kings which the railroads pass, as well as the waters rule and princes decree justice." Resolved. That the institution of slavery being very doubtful.

with 1200 men, had returned to Gallatin from f the land. roper way within their reach, to sustain the ad- be destroyed when not wanted. histration in all its righteous efforts to put | As to the valuable establishment of the navy down this wicked rebellion, and to secure tri-umphs of the principles on which the govern-rest of the country, it is not under my control, our lives if need be, counting no earthly inter-est too dear a sacrifice to be laid on the altar of When they

Resolved, That Synod appoint Thursday the 25th day of September to be observed by the people under our care as a day of humiliation Br and prayer, pleading with God to give counsel q those who direct the affairs of the nation-to bless our armics-to give success to our cause, Resolved, That a copy of this action of Synod be furnished to the President of the United

Respectfully submitted, G D. HENDERSON, Chairman.

Important Correspondence. From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Register, August 20.]
By the kindness of a friend we have been ad been following him from point to point for placed in possession of a copy of the Nashville a fight, and now he could get it. The fight was | Union, of the 15th justant, from which we copy | tioned on the south side of James river to march resumed, but shortly ended in a complete victory for Morgan—Gen. Johnson, with 600 of his McCaun, formerly of the 11th Tennessee regimen, having surrendered. About 500 escaped ment, but now with Colonol John H. Morgan, they can be removed. Powder should be saved y fording the Cumberland; swimming the river and the traitor, John Hugh Smith, mayor of in preference to anything else.

Captain McCann Mistakes his tun." Mayor Smith

answers with pith. The following correspondence "explains ast I told you that the enemy were leaving most disgraceful manner. Many of them were itself." The rebel captain has brass enough to Sumberland Gap by squads. This is the only hatless and even bootless after their bootless of make a pair of dog froms, but the mayor evifort to capture John Morgan. They tarried not | dently gouges him on the Union question:

> JNG. HUGH SMITH, Mayor: GALLATIN, TENN, August 12 .- I have not tenant, in Rice's company, Confederate service. I sin now watching the destruction of all of Incle Sam's property. We captured Colonel The colonel is a clever man, but not very paricular in choosing his company. As an old or you will be compelled to take up quarters in пяса оова.

Respectfully, yours, J. R. McCann, Captain of Cheatham Rifles. ANSWER-

DEAR DICK MCCANN: NASHVILLE, August 12 .- I am truly glad to hear from you. Did not know you were so near -great victory, no blood spilt. Your elequent Inion speeches for Douglas made a deep imression on me. I can't change. Andy's health

fine and so is mine. Don't put off your coming home. Why do so Johnston to fall back on the Peninsula renders and East Tennessee, are, we may say, among the things that were. We can see no impedition of Treasury Notes, of the denomination of the city in a evacuation of Norfolk. Your will, accordingly The news has already reached here that our the payment or reception of the doubtful issues, tenant. Dick, be careful in your facts. Love You will next send to the same point all your JOHN HUGH SMITH.

we'll never est another walnut.

From East Tennessee. The Atlanta Intelligencer has a Knoxville let-

oly be forced to capitulate. The writer adds: nessee renegades, by the name of Mitchell Rose, destroyet. You will take the control of the arrived in town last night from the Gap. He railroads leading out of Norfolk and Portsmouth. We hear that sundry parties from a distance | was a major m one of the East Tennessee regi- and allow nothing to impede the transportation daddle, you cowardly rascals," and away went the Federals, our boys after them yelling "ske daddle! shedaddle!" They put out for a large body of their cavalry, and I am told the boys In alluding to this subject, the Richmond Ex-assister of Saturday says:

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found out that this is a war of abolitionists removal.

You will not being in the line of military eliquette, the
Feds escaped with the less of several killed and
For ten days past there has been a painful and not a war for the Union. He says his colonel servation of your army is of the first importance. stop, the state said mouth—this nulles it therefore stop, the state said mouth—this nulles it therefore stop, given required and persons having claims wounded. Such adventures as these serve to bus all decea et to exhibit the said decea et to exhibit the said to the said decea et to exhibit the said to the said decea et to exhibit the said to the said decea et to exhibit the said to the said decea et to exhibit the said to the said decea et to exhibit the said to the sa fifty and hundred dollar Confederate treasury this war as a tool of the abolitionists, he would If your readers will get their maps and look notes, of superior design and fluish. These march his whole regiment out from the ranks of to concentrate it as speedily as possible near Sutfor Cumberland Gap, Barboursville, or London, then observe the locality of Gen Marshall, they will see at a glanca how completely these fellocates the concentrate it as speedily as possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He, furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury itself. So serious has the evil become, that the treasure has found it necessary with a risw to the concentrate it as speedily as possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He, furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury such as possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He, furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury such as possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury such as possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He furthermore, banks, and even into the confederate treasury such portion as the confederate treasury such possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury such possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury such possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury such possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He furthermore, banks, and even into the Confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the enemy and disband them. He folk them the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confederate treasury such as the even possible near Suffices, the confede ADMINISTRATION'S NOTICE.

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onscription act, and were driven back from Kentucky for fear of Lincoln's draft.

EFA correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, writing of the fearful retribution made by an Ohio regiment for the shooting of Col. McCook,

Action of the United Presbyterian Synod GEN. HUGER AND THE EVACUA-TION OF NORFOLK.

GENTLEMEN: I am authorized by the War us in all its horrors. But whilst it is a judgment | Department to publish the following letters and of God, punishing the inhabitants of the land orders concerning the evacuation of Norfolk. for their wickedness, it is also the earnest con- This permission is granted me as a means of re-

Very respectfully, your obedient servant BEN. HUGAR, Major-General. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF NORFOLK, | April 29, 1882, |

affoat near Elizabeth City, which can move to Resolved, That in this dispensation of Divine any position on Chowan river, — This land Providence, God is calling on this people, high force landed on the night of the 18th, and ways the grounds of his controversy with us, to by the 3d Georgia regiment and four pieces of

gan. The coionel of their regiment (Hefferen) kindness toward us. By them He is teaching entered Gallatin, and arrested every mile cities an, including many of the oldest in the countries. The country west of this place, through on the other three sides, any escape from here is

regard it as the imperative duty of the executive position, as they would at once occupy it, and I cannot begin to move the public property. The Providence to secure liberty to all the inhabitants | guns scattered at the different batteries c. uid not be removed with our means in weeks; and Resolved. That it is the duty of all, in every where to move them to? The ammunition could

ales of my command taken from me, one by one. I can only hope such treatment was recome. I can only hope such treatment was recome. I can only hope such treatment was recome of the Edgefield and Kentucky raironal and the Lousville and Nashville road, the On the twelfth June, two days after the date of Yankess made a stand behind a triangular proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box, and by our griving proper use of the ballot box.

When they have the waters on both sides of ne, you can calculate how long I can hold out Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, BENJ. HUGER, msjor-general.

HEADQUARTERS, LAR'S HOUSE, } GENERAL: I shall withdraw from this positi. ward Richmond to norrow night.

This movement requires a corresponding one on your part. You will please, therefore, leave Norfolk for Richmond with your troops without Leave as little public property to the enemy as

Co-operate as well as you can with the commander of the navy yard. Send orders to any troops that may be sta-

movement by preventing the passage of the enemy's vessels up James river. Report your approach to General Lie. Confer.

with Fing Officer Tatnall. Most respectfully, your ob't serv't, J. E. JOHNSTON, General. (Signed) HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF NORFOLK, )

len. J. E. Johnston, Commanding, e.c., etc.; GENERAL: Your messenger delivered to m your letter of the 1st of May, and one for Capt. heard from you since you were defeated for lieu- Lee and Commedore Tatuall, which were de The Secretaries of War and Navy arrived b

the cars to-day, and were present when I re Soone and his whole command this morning ceived your letter, which I submitted to the Secretary of War. He has given me similar notice and instructions, but directed the stores friend, I advise you and Andy to leave the city, moved first, and not to move the troops in the haste your letter requires. I will commence dispatching the ammunition

and stores at once, and get the sick who can be noved, sent off, and such regiments as are not The move must be made with order or it will

be a flight. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, BENJ. HUGER, Major General.

Major-General Benjamin Huger, Commanding Depar ment of Norfolk. GENERAL: The determination of General

provisions not required for the use of the troops uring the evacuation and their march to Peters If the "butternuts" roll down this way the burg, and such clothing as you may have on Jaion hammers will crack a few of them, or hand. And you will then send to Richmond or Raleigh, according to your means of transportstion, as many of the heavy guus as you have time to move, preferring those of the heavest caliber, and especially the banded rifle guns of ter, dated the 26th instant, which confirms the the navy pattern. The carriages should be sent report that the enemies forces at the Gap are with the guns, if possible, and such shot and

urrounded, and that General Margan will proba- shell, especially for the rifled guns, as can be carried. Whatever public property will be of use to action. I have just learned that one of the East Ten- the enemy and cannot be carried off, must be

> You will bear in mind, however, that the pre-I would suggest, therefore, that it will be well

A brigade of not less than three regiments, will be required at once for service north of The counterfeit notes are unlike the genuine fact of Ross leaving them just as the crisis was Richmond, and should be marched forthwith to in many respects, out chiefly in that they are of much superior workmanship. In every point of he has become a convert to secession and has no county roads, as may hereafter be directed. If transportation, in addition to that already on the railroad, can be used to advantage, call On yesterday I saw twelve able able-bodied upon the department, and such rolling stock

> I would further suggest, as additional means f protection on the North Carolina side, that you destroy the locks of the Dismal Swamp ca-Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, GEORGE W. RANDOLPH. Secretary of War.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF NORFOLK, (

I shall carry out the orders as promptly and stacle. regularly as I can, but I must keep troops ough to preserve order and stop come

Justice to Tennessee Troops.

Under this caption the Chattanooga Rebel has other States. The Rebel says;

We have no disposition to underste the valor f the soldiers from any of the States of the Conderacy. We shall always be ready to bestow praise upon meritorious conduct, no matation, shows that he has no just conception of the duties of a patriot.

Whilst, therefore, we do not intend to under-

of any State of the Confederacy. Tennessee at certained their determination to embark, when the continued, and the beginning of 1861, had more than sixty regitable position taken by the artillery. The field handles a large one nents of infanity in the field, besides a large Our loss was 1st Corporal W. P. Burrass, killed, amount of artillery and cavalry. The battle of Geo. Rundell and Chas. Keiser, wounded. Belmont was one of the hardest contested fields. They belonged to Buckner's light horse cavalry. tell, he and Elam had circulated about eighte-n of the war. An enemy largely superior in Wa killed three of the enemy and took one hundred dollars of them. In regard to his pre-numbers and composed of the best troops of the wisconstant in the periodes. Northwest, were driven back with heavy losses by our victorious soldiers. This victory was won by Tennessceaus, assisted by Tappan's Ar- remained in the town, and limited their thefts to For a long time kansas regiment, and perhaps one or two other giments from some other States. The battle as principally fought by Tennessocaus, though he other troops there fought with equal spirit. At the buttle of Fort Donelson, the Tennesses ans again, with their brave fellow-soldiers from writing on the 30th, says : eous to say who did best, but this can be said, home are the recipients of constant insult. that a large portion of the troops that were at Donolson, were from Tennessee. In both of the battles which have been speken of. Tennessee Jaylawkers, but entreated the colonel in commaintained her former high character, and while mand to grant her permission to retain a girl of ever, subsided into the natural convunities of will not undertake to say she excelled, she thirteen as a nurse, and to this the hypocritical the nurseles, and then were allement completely. malled any of her sister States. After the fall thief consented. Donelson, when it became necessary in the The party had not left the house an hour be. He was left hanging for half an hour, when sinion of our military leaders to abandon a conformal and the strength of the was pronounced dead by the attending surdenable position of the was pronounced dead by the attending surdenable position of the was left hanging for half an hour, when derable portion of Tennessee. Tennessee the girl, and demanded her. The lady replied goon, and his body was placed in a coffin, and oldiers laft their homes, their families, and their tint she had received the consent of the colonel conveyed for interment to the Catholic come State to the mercy of the invader, and went to retain this slave, when the brutes set the ne. tery. with alactity to assist in the defense of other gro woman upon her mistness, whose features ortions of the Confederacy. For this manifes and arms still bear the impress of violence—and ation of self-denying courage and patriotism, themselves drawing revolvers, threatened instant Baker, and the attending surgeons were Dry. hey will receive the warmest thanks of every death without the girl was released.

will show in another article. Prepare for Winter. From the Augusta Constitutionalist

paration for the comfort of our soldiers in the rinter? This is a question that comes home to every one of us, and is worthy of serious reflection. Already our brave defenders are pushing heir victorious columns on to more Northern Natchez ; climes. In Tennessee, in Kentucky, in Virginia, they are advancing, and there is every prospect that winter will find them on the soil of the cold and inhospitable North. They should be prepered for the rigors of that climate. Food and uitable clothing should be furnished to them in bundance, and every facility offered that will snable them to hold the positions which they will then occupy. Even if, however, they should

nanofacture of heavy cloths; as soon as possiolothis cloth should be presented to the several Ladies' Sewing Associations throughout the State, where it will be generously and rapidly converted into clothing for the soldiers; those who have conveniences for drying fruit, or prerving vegetables, should lose no time in putog them up in large quantities, and placing on in the hands of the officers and agents of the Hospital Association, who will, no doubt. getting them ready to send to their friends or

elatives in the army. These are only a few suggestions which present thomselves to us at the present time; but there are others which may occur to each one on reflection, and which should be speedily acted hurried through as speedily as possible.

than simple remin lers of the necessity of such The Rebel Navy at Liverpool, Liverpool would appear to be a kind of Con-ederate dock, judging by the vessels, new and where he could strike the sebels a powerful the Lincoln government to have authority here. old, which have left that port for the South since blow. the commencement of the civil war in America. The Ovete, a new iron vessel intended for the Confederates, left the Mersey some time since for Nassau, where she arrived safely. However,

mander of that station. Another new iron vessel, with the rather mysarions name of "290," left the Birkenhead | What sweeter things are gentle words- which they traveled of everything like provisions docks on Tuesday morning and proceeded to docks on Tuesday morning and proceeded to sweeter than the first young ross of summer for man and beast. Their wagons were driven sea, and on Wednesday she war discovered lying time. Words that breathe of tenderness and into the fields, the corn pulled and leaded up, to off Tuscar, awaiting the arrival of the Her- love to the troubled spirit and the broken heart, and then they would drive on. What they cules steam tag, from Liverpool, with a comple- are a southing balsam a treasure to be cherished could not take they destroyed. At Eltham they ment of fifty men. The "290" is rather a race foundly as riches, sweeter than anything earth can fixed a barn containg 500 bushels of wheat, as looking steamer, and her destination is either bestow:

This circumstance, together with the sailing of the Confederate steamship Merrimae, Captain Rowe, from Plymouth Sound (where she has been lying since June 7,) may probably account steamer Tuscarora from Southampton early on the morning of the 30th, which will no doubt of her best to prevent either of these steamers reaching Southern ports. The Tuscarora is a

ON SIGHT AND ON DEMAND .- One of Porter's staff is responsible for this anecdote:

a widower with five children—full of fun and from northwestern Virginia. We saw clover their information. The same parties effected to was bautered the other evening by a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty, for not taken a miss of four or five and twenty. or five and twenty, for not taking another wife; Preston county. These men were on their way haden. The county of New Kent is literally she urged that he was hale and hearty and detection army, and will soon have one of them Mr. Of H. Taylor a second to the served a matrimonial messmale. The Judge actinowledged the fact; admitted that he was convinced by the eloquence of his fair friend Yankee despotism. that he had been thus far very romiss, and ex-

"Well," says the Judge, "Name it. My pro- pany took possession of it in 1859.

tession is to surmount such impediments."
"Ah! Judge, this is beyond your powers. I

The Late Affair at Greenville.

On Saturday, the 24th ult, while our troops a well merited and well tempered article, which | were encamped about three miles above Greenwe transfer to our columns in justice to the brava wille, the enemy landed a force of about five hunfred infantry, a squad of cavalty, and a battery Notes, by the Confederate States district court, spirits to whom it refers and who have been too of light artillery, to cut off a detachment of our at the last spring term, was executed on yesteroften and unjustly maligned by citizens of troops, consisting of the Washington cavalry day, at twelve o'clock, in the valley, a short disand Captain Sanderson's battery. Timely in- tance from the city powder megazine. The pristelligence having been communicated of the oner was taken from the city jail shortly after obable landing of the enemy, the tents and eleven o'clock and conveyed, sitting upon his baguga wers removed some three miles to the coffin, in a furniture wagon, accompanied by his rear, followed by the artiflery, which was to cross spiritual adviser, the Rev. Mr. Barratii, of the the bridge over black bayou and take a position. Catholic church, and Deputy Marshal Henry among our soldiers that desire to excel, which certain the strength of the enemy; and when because months of the company. It is the company of the company o an and does appreciate marit in others besides they made their appearance some three hundred. He was dressed in a grey summer coat, aspended the enselves. The citizens of every State are interested in maintaining the honor and reputation
of the coldiers of every State in the Couled-racy,
and any one who would attempt to deprive the
soldiers of any State of their well-carned repucing upon the envalry in averwhelming num- cent was taken off, and his hands manacled. bers, they retreated slowly and in good order lie was then permitted to address the assemupon the artillery. The enemy followed them biage, which, to the credit of the community, very cautionaly about one mile back from the we are happy to say was very small. ate others, we intend to submit facts showing iver, and there scarted back for their boats he part the soldiers from Tennessee have taken again. Our men were under the fire of the guon this war—the privations they have endured, boats and battery for some time, and behaved was able to speak nine different languages, he and the losses they have sustained—and we feel with great coolness. They returned and ful. was unable to write in one. The noise which assured they will compare favorably wish those lowed the enemy in their retreat until they as he had passed off were given to him by George lowed the enemy in their retreat until they as he continued and

> The Federals behaved ruther decently in good. He had been through a great many fruit and chickens - Vicksburg Whig. 2nd.

Outrages in North Mississippi. A Tupelo correspondent of the Wississippian,

Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, and some other. I have just returned from a three days scout tion, by bidding the assemblinge farewell, and States, covered themselves with glory. Toe in the vicinity of Rierzi, and have been a wit- expressing the hope that he would meet them in ountry is familiar with the history of that but ness of the effects of the most horrible and atro- Heaven. and the bravery and sufferings of our gallant clops conduct of the Yankees, such as to make The prisoner then kneeled and received the oldiers. Considering the immense superiority of the coldest blood boil and the weakest fist clench se numbers against them, and the character of at the recital. There is not a slave left in the he enemy they had to contend with, being the neighborhood, save a few who, having been flower of the Western army, the fight at Fort forced from their homes to the Yankee camp. conclson will compare with that of any of the ware true enough to return to their musters. battles that have been fought either before or Every man having Southern sentiments has since. Where all did well, it would be invid- been forced from home, and the women left at

rue hearted patriot everywhere. What they This is but one instance of which there are id in Virginia and at the battle of Shiloh, we hundreds. A deserter in from Rienzi vesterday states that the camp is over-run with stelen run- From the Wilmington Journal |

> Federal Oppression. The Natchez Courier publishes the following | Every consul must have an exequator, which

extract from a private letter, lately received in means literally "let him execute," "his func-OLD MARYLAND, July 20, 1802. DEAR N- \* \* \* Hallech's culminating feat in St. Louis was in denying to the poor dying prisoners the consolations of their religion Under no circumstances would be permit them to be visited by their ministers or priests. Father Ryan was denied entrance to a dying man, his request to Geo. Halleck being returned to him dyance no further than their present lines, they stances." Most horrible atrocities have been bey are unaccustomed. It behooves our people committed by the Lincoln hordes in Missouri upon some of our Catholic churches, and indigach preparations as they can, and which will lages. In St. Louis our clergy have been treated

N- sent a statement of some of their atrucities to his eminence, Cardioal Wiseman, and federacy in the matter of conscription and the letter was published in the London Tablet, in March last. The Boston Pilot attacked the drafting! article in venemous language. It has always Now a good many of the foreign vice consuls been an enigma to me how the Boston Irish on are citizens, and many of the consuls are no listed in the cause of despotism, with all the doubt friendly to the Confederacy, but again, traditions of Yankoe fanalicism fresh in their many are not, whatever different showing they memories-the burning of the convent, the may make on the surface. If they were iruig kindly attend to the proper disposal of them; and those who have blackets to spare should be getting them ready to send to their friends or giving their arms to the negro regiment, and the has been the case in more than one instance;

McClellan and His Army. upon. The cold season will soon commence in who was in McClellan's camp as a prisoner, pre- functions on our seil under sutherity granted by the sections where the great bulk of our armies vious to the evacuation of Berkeley, that while the Washington government. We ought not to are now located, and preparations which have there he learned that McClellan had but 35,000 do it. If their governments cannot recognize our been commenced for their comfort should be effective men, at the time of his departure. The agents, we cannot recognize theirs. If they must mortality in the Federal camps during the entire | seek recognition and authority from Mr. Lincoln The government will do what it can to provide stay at Harrison's Landing and vicinity, was let them have it as far as his authority extends, for the soldiers, but our people can do much, as very great. The deaths are said to have aver-but not here, upon Southern soil. the past has amply proved, and they need no aged fifty per day, and Berkeley is now one vant

other incentive to action in the patriotic work urying ground Many of the Federal soldiers were very comnumerative, and conversed freely on every topic introduced, but none would tell for what partieuiar locality McClellan was destined. They all

mond. Formerly of an unusually sprightly and rate government should promptly put a term to. Nassau left her in the hards of the British coman event is now confidently expected at an early miles from Williamsburg. During the retreat

It is not much the world can give,

And gold and geins are not the things But, oh! if those who cluster round. The alter and the hearth Have gentle words, and loving smiles, new beautiful the earth !

RECRUITS ARRIVING .- The Rockingham (Va.)

Register Bays: Lincoln's call for more troops, his proclamasplendid sailor, and carries a powerful armament. tions and his "drafts," are working first rate for fearful of and expected an attack from our troops. the Southern Confederacy. They are driving There are about 800 or 1,000 Yankee troops in hundreds and thousands of gallant men into our Williamsburg. lines and into our armies who would otherwise have remained quiet, nentral spectators of the 

pressed contrition for the fault confessed; and- The A speck of war with a mighty western country through which the everny passed, exing with offering himself to the lady, telling her power may be seen in the late dispatches from cept on the river banks, are really suffering for she could not certainly reject him after pointing out to him his heinous offense.

The lady replied that she would be most happy to take the situation so uniquely advertished by the found tised, and become bone of his bone and firsh of around loose in latitude 5 50 W., and longitude used, and it is hoped that those as fortunate his flash; but there was one, to her, serious ob- 161 W. It is ten miles long and six wide, and as he may be as liberal. has a good harbor. The American Guano com-

We have been on a visit through the Richmond Dispatch, 27th. have vowed if ever I marry a widower, he must southern portion of this county, and find the have ten children."

"Ten children! Oh! that's nothing," says the Judge, "I'll give you five now, and my notes on would have more or less corn to spare. We troops) at Pelham, on the other side of the amand in installments for the balance." Fact learn that the crops are much better in the mountain, and about fourteen miles from the On Change -According to the Augusta the case then Chectaw will have corn to spare. neighborhood at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Execution of Richardson, the Conn-

John Richardson, alias Lonis Napoleon, convicied of counterfeiting Confederate Treasury

He said, in substance, that he was innecent of the crime of counterfeiting: for, although he they did hear forged names, Elam or some one else must have forged them. As far as he could vious character, he could say that it had been

For a long time he served in the army under Louis Napoleon, who conferred upon him a medal of honor. It was owing to this circumstance that his friends styled him "Louis Napoleon," and not to any design on his part to evade justice by changing his name. He closed his address, which was of some twenty minutes dura-

ervices of consolation and benediction from father Barratti, which occupied some ten minnins. He then arese, and being placed about the center of the trap, his legs were finished, the rope adjusted to his neck, and the cap drawn over his face. He now, for the first time, evinced considerable emotion. At twelve o'clock exactly, all was prepared and the trap fell. The

The officers having in charge the execution of the sentence, were Deputy Marshal Bass and

Cabel!, Bell and Broock - Richmond Enquirer.

away negroes. There has been no change in Tuis Latin word is defined by Webster to be military affairs at this point, and everything re- "a written recognition of a person in the character of consul or commercial arvest, issued by the government, and authorizing him to exercise his powers in the country."

tions" being understood. He must have this from the government of the country to which he is accredited. To what government are the foreign consuls at the South accredited, by whom are they cognized, and by whom are they authorized to exercise their powers in the country! Are they secredized to the Confederate government! No Do they seek recognition from it, or do they recognise it? No! Do they exercise then powers by virtue of any authority from it! No! On the contrary they are accredited to Abraham. Lincoln, they are recognised by him, from him their nutbority-they discharge their dutiesmake the situation of our soldiers a comparainvely comfortable one.

Thus, these who have fiellities for weaving

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The second interval in the second in the second interval in the second to give papers to foreign residents to protect

> other thousand indignities heaped upon the rub | and, with the exception of the French, these are the only consuls whose position amounts to

> much. But friendly or unfriendly, we cannot, in com-The Petersburg Express learns from a party men self-respect, allow any man to exercise

We owe no obligations, either of courtesy or friendship, to European governments. We are plainly told that we have none to expect. Why should we longer suba it to indignity at their the Lincoln government to have authority here. McClellan is said to be much dispirited at the All exercise of consular powers under the presterrible disaster which bei'd him around Rich-

Affairs on the Peainsnia.

Information from the Peninsula is up to Satur about 20,000 passed over the route by Diaskou. bridge, and stripped the whole country through ter first sprinkling the floor with sulphur to rec der it more combustible. They burned Mrs. Caroline Christian's house, at the forge, in New Kent, and Wm. A. Blayton's house, near Diagkon bridge, was also destroyed. Several houses in the vicinity were torn down, and the timber used to rebuild the bridge which had been torn up by our troops in their retreat from Yorktown. Among those who left with the Yankees were M. Q. Gilman, of the 3d Virginia eavalry, and John Jennings, of the 53d Virginia intantry. At every step of the march the Yankees were

Deserters have informed our troops where many secreted arms were. About 125 Enfield went off. The citizens of that county and the

. Many of the Yankee troops visiting the farm houses on the retreat, expressed the wish that he "d-d war was over and they were at home.